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10,000 Expected For Rattle Snake Festival

Stephen Young

More than 10 ,000 people are expected to pour into the St. Leo Community tomorrow for the twelfth annual San Antonio Rattlesnake festaivel.

The day's activities will include a road race, rattlesnake shows, snake capturing contests, "gopher" races, and a lot of barbecues and picnics.

Snake expert Dennie Sebolt will highlight the day with hourly snake shows beginning at ten o'clock. A 31 year snake veteran, Sebolt will milk live rattlers for their venom and talk about the care and feeding of the reptiles.

'For over a month now people have been searching for diamond backed rattlers Weekly awards of 25 dollars were given to the person who found the heaviest snake, and the two people who found the most snakes over 3 feet long. One contestant found an enormous snake weighing nearly 12 pounds. There is also a standing offer of 1000 dollars cash for anyone who can bring in a live nine foot long Eastern Diamondback Rattler.

However the snakes are only one part of the festival. Several St. Leo students will be competing in "Rattlesnake '78", a 4.4 mile road race.Entryfee is four dollars and anyone can sign up for the race tomorrow morning between 7 and 8 o'clock at the northen corner of the San Ann City Park.

Another highlight should be the annual "gopher" races. A gopher is actually a small land tortoises. The gophers that race have brightly painted shells and "run" on a 50 ft. track. Gophers are also available for rent if you don't own one. The world record for gopher racing is held by "Whizzer" who burned up the course with a sizzling time of 24.2 seconds.

This year's rattlesnake festival will include a lot of musical entertainment as well as snakes and gophers. Starting at 10 tomorrow morning and stretching long into the night, the music will include everything from bluegrass to rock. Some of the groups lined up are The Lankford .Family The New Sand Mountain Wildats, Bill Russel and the Country Music Makers, The .Beaumont Brothers, The Midstate Ramblers, The San Ann Singers, and many others.

One street in San Antonio will be devoted to the fine art of hand made arts and crafts. Booths can be rented for 10 dollars where people will sell and display their handiwork. Prizes will be awarded on the following catagories: true crafts, hobby crafts, and fine arts. There will also be a free demonstration on how pottery is made.

There should also be plenty of food to go around for the many hungry visitors. The San Ann Women's Club will be selling a variety of baked goods including pies,cakes, cookies, and brownies. Another booth will be selling chicken at $1.00 for ¼ chicken and $2.00 for ½ chicken. At yet another booth the San An Garden Club will be selling houseplants and giving away free gardening advice.

At the end of the day a barbecued chicken dinner will be served which will include chicken, baked beans, cole slaw, and bread. Dinner is $2.75 for adults and $1.75 for kieds.

The city of San Antonio has been preparing for the large crowds for several months now and assures all visitors that there will be ample facilities and food for everyone.

The festival is sponsored yearly by R.A.G.E. (Rattlesnake and Gopher Enthusiasts.

According to Campus Bookstore manager John Greif, who is also a member of RAGE, all the money raised in thefestivalis given to charity. "We usually sit down after it is over and find out just how much money we have. Then we decide which charities to donate it to." One of the causes RAGE supports in the San Antonio Boys Village. Greif says that the festival provides an economic boost to the community as well as being a good time for all concerned . "If any students haven't been there, they're really missing something.. AnymAny who have gone to the festival know how good it is and will probably be back".

Photo by: Bob Burrough s

Circle K'ers smile for the camera at Induction Dinner

Circle K Inducts 44 Florida's Largest with 62

By Eric McKinnies

On October 4, 1978 CIRCLE K inducted 44 new members at its induction dinner held at the Holiday Inn in Brooksville, Fl. This sets a milestone for this organization as being the largest on any campus or university in Florida for a total of 62 active members.

The CIRCLE K club of Saint Leo College is a leadership and character building group which serves the campus and the community as in Kiwanis. The CIRCLE K motto is "we build," a building for justice, liberty, democracy, and a better world in which to live. It is not a social fraternity but a service organization for college students, and a driving force to develop the leadership for tomorrow while it creates a better college community today.

Vice President Bob Morris conducted the induction ceremony of the 44 new members and presented them with their pins. New members are: Todd Anderson, Kathy Lumbra, Kevin Babisco, Marion Matyskiel, Theresa Babsatt, Erin McGinn, Shelly-Ann Bachoo, Katy McKenna, Marion Bernard, Eric McKinnies, Louise Carpenter, Roxanne Morgenthaler, Maryellen Clark, Martin O'Sullivan, Dianne Connele, Tom Patterson, Mary Pepitone, Kathy Cronin, Debbie Robinson, Mary D'Arcy, Jayne Flynn, Guisette Salazar, Laura Shaikofsky, Barbara Ford, Pier Spencer, Doug Gallegos, Jim Stuchell, Tracey Godet, Cassandra Taylor, Ana Gomez, Mary Thompson, Neil Griffin, Rochelle Turnquest, Denise Higgins, Beth Vendetto, Kelly Howard, Debbie Vucic, Donna Vucic, Araceli Isenia, Brenda Kirk, Debbie Young-Chin, Joann Krucher and Patricia Leopold.

Following the induction ceremony, President Curt Reilly gave his address to the club asking, "Are you going to be a member only on the role or are you going to be a real true Circle K'er?", emphasizing the true dedication of a Circle K'er. Mr. Allan Powers provided a film presentation of the successful "Kids Day" held at Optimist Park in Dade City on September 23, 1978 in which Circle K were actively involved in preparing food and games for young children.

Katie Rooney, Corresponding secretary, Circle K introduced the special guests of the evening. Mr. Allan Powers, Kiwanis and faculty advisor, Mr. Jim Tabb, President of Kiwanis Club, Judge Brewton, Lt. Govenor of Division 7 Kiwanis,; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy, Committee Chairman Florida district Jerome Van Gurp, Lt. Governor Sunbelt Division Circle K: Joe Collura, Kiwanian; Bob Burroughs Kiwanian; AngelicWhite, President of USF Circle K club; Susan Hill USF Circle K member; Mike Loffa USF Circle K member; Dan Glasser, St. Petersburg Circle K member.

GRE Prep Classes

Planning to go to Graduate School? Many require the GRE as a facet of their admission policy. Mikay Services assist over 1,200 students each year to prepare for the exam in Florida. Starting November 15th, through the Educational Services Office, a six-session prepatory course will be offered on campus. The working knowledge and practice of the test have assisted many students achieve significantly higher grades in the GRE. The end result is well worth the $75 investment. For more information contact the Educational Service Office in St. Francis Hall, Room 12. Phone: (904) 588-8236.

Cadet Speaks Out

Letter to the Editor:

In response to Stephen Young's article about Saint Leo's ROTC program, I would like to express my view as a ROTC cadet.

I would like to know Mr. Young's definition of the Army. If the whole Army had to work its way through a bug ridden jungle, there would be no use for the Army in this time of peace. There are several other fields one can enter besides the Infantry. The Medical Corps, the Judge Advocate General's Corps (law) and the Finance Corps are just a few non-combat oriented jobs of the Army.

It is true that the Army just doesn't hand out a $100 a month for nothing. Those receiving a $100 a month are advanced cadets — this meaning they are committed to either three years active duty in the Army or six years in the Army Reserve (one weekend month and two weeks a summer). Certainly much thought precludes such a commitment. The cadet is well aware of what is expected of him in exchange for the benefits he receives. Young's allusion that a cadet may be unexpectedly thrust into a jungle, bewildered because he didn't think this was the Army, cannot be given much credence.

Terry Callahan

I've Been There

Letter to the Editor

I was arrested on September 24th at 2:00 a.m. at the Magic Market Store. I was coming back from a keg party with some friends. The night was too good to end early so we decided to buy beer and munchies and continue with the partying. This is the beginning of the longest night of my life.

After purchasing the beer I walked out of the store with a package of peanuts that somehow had been slipped into my back pocket. (Which of course was a discount by 5 fingers.) As I walked out of the store I was immediately confronted by a policeman. Before I knew it, the cuffs were on, I was in the car and the policeman was reading me my rights. If you ever need a remedy to sober up this is the best way. I thought of every possible way to talk the policeman out of the arrest. Not knowing the strict penalties for "retail theft" in the state of Florida, my pleading was to no avail. Arriving at the station I was fingerprinted, photographed and thrown in the Dade City jail for the night.

As the policeman opened the cell door I requested a private room in fear of being molested by some weirdo. His response was not a ten-four. As I walked into "the cage" there was a body on the floor apparently sleeping. At this point my mind was in a frenzy. One hour earlier I was at a keg party having a great time, and here I sat thinking about my career.

My major being Criminology, I realized what effect it would have on my future. Along with a possible maximum $500 fine I was also faced with a record for life. A criminal record has a great effect on law enforcement opportunities, or for that matter any career choice.

To you a bag of peanuts may seem like no big deal, but to the police and store owners it is a serious matter. If you ever plan to shoplift think of the fines, records and any other penalities which go along with your "bag of peanuts."

Signed,
Reformed

Editors Note:

This is an experience that a freshman student had two weeks after classes started. He shoares it here at the suggestion of Dr. Ackerman in the hope that othes will stop to consider the consequences of their actions.

It's Your Future Don't Blow It

By Greg Sullivan

"Why am I here?" is probably a question you have already asked yourself or one that you will ponder in the future.

"Today is the first day of the rest of your life," is a saying that has been tossed around a lot and which really applies to the start of your college years. Regardless of what some may think, college is where most people decide what their goals are and then proceed in trying to attain them.

Kindergarten was the end of your childhood freedom, but, it was a fun place nevertheless. Elementary school was the place those mean adults sent you to be punished and tortured. Junior high was a place to kill some time before high school where it was rumored that there were wild parties every week and had good looking guys and girls (not like the ones in junior high).

Then suddenly it's your senior year in high school and you face one of life's many decisions. What, if any college, do you go to? Will you go where your friends are going or will you go north, south, east or west? Probably for the first time in your life you get to make the decisions regarding your education.

You apply to, get accepted to and decide to attend a small school in a rural area of Florida. Mom and Dad may have given you what you think was all the advice and help you need to survive four years of college. Besides you don't want to hear all that study hard, stay out of trouble stuff. You're an adult now and that means you have the right to waste your own money or your parents money on beer and trips to the beach and not going to class.

Wow, registration went great. I got my schedule worked out so I've got only three classes a day and I don't have to get up until noon. What a lucky break. I can go to parties every night and not waste my time studying at night and then having to get up at eight the next morning to go to a full day of classes. Man, you'd think the way some of the these turkeys act they're here to learn something.

Take a look at my roomate. What a drag. He gets mad when I come in late and wake him up, and he says the room is starting to stink of beer. He'll never make it in life because he doesn't know how to have fun.

Sophomore year went great, too — lots of parties and super easy classes. Junior year was no problem but some of the guys were starting to get into that homework jazz. Too bad, it's a good way to wreck a fun year.

Senior year is here at last. Man, this is going to be great. I'll be king around this place. But I'm worried about a lot of the guys. They're starting to get all up-tight about their G.P.A. and getting certain courses. And they're actually concerned about what job or what graduate school they are headed for after the year's end.

Man, I can't be worried about junk like that. I got to think about frat football as we could be champs this year.

What a great year. We won the frat football title and I got voted most improved player. I graduated and got a decent job as a bus boy in a Steak and Ale place.

It's the ideal job because the work takes no skill at all and you can eat all the steak you want. I get off at eight so I can party at night. It's fun but I sort of miss the guys. I couldn't believe that my old roommate came in the other day wearing a fancy suit and carrying a briefcase. Big deal, I'm having fun.

My father gave me a hard time when he saw my grades and I told him about my job. He said I had wasted the most valuable years of my life. But what he doesn't know is that last week's raise brought my pay up to $3.75 an hour.

Apocalypse Now

Mike Melody

April, for Tom, was the cruelest month of all. For most students at the college April brought spring with its friendly warmth, outings to the beach, and the renewed celebration of life embodied in nature. To cite a poet, life itself seemed mudlucious and puddlewonderful. For Tom, however, April offered only desolation and several encounters with the spirit of death.

Every morning, every single morning, Tom would frantically bang on my door. "Doc Melody, Doc Melody, are you awake?" Every morning, every single morning at 5:00 AM! Being roused eventually from the land of nod I would open the door and Tom would stumble haltingly, half falling, to his favorite spot on the floor. As I sat, the demented dreams that were sucking the life juices from him would begin to flow.

It all began when he had trouble sleeping at night. Masturbation, even sex itself, provided only temporary relief and eventually, as it is in the nature of such things, became boring. Joints of the Columbian variety proved more effective. But even this remedy was temporary. Eventually Tom moved on to coke and ludes and in these he found the euphoria that his life all-too-often seemed to lack.

Euphoria, however, had a high price. Ludes as well as coke became cruel masters that demanded their due. Eventually, Tom was dropping several ludes, smoking, and then using a beer chaser.

As a consequence, Tom, terrified by the demons he had unleashed, would appear at 5:00 am. His psychological defenses as well as his sense of reality had cruelly deserted him, and he was left with the Wasteland that filled so much of his life.

Paranoia filled the small room as Tom sought to name, perhaps defang, the psychic monsters that had been unleashed. Everyone, it seems, was responsible for his failures, except, of course, himself. Everyone, everyone, except himself. He once once even blamed Dr. Southard as well as Dr. Ackerman and Sister Mary Clare. His teachers, of course, had it in for him. Tom, as he told the story, was always tyrannically cheated out of grades.

He was alone in a world of failure and self-destruction, a world that he had created. Tom really sought death.

Only once did the real cause emerge. It seems that when most fathers played catch with their sons, Tom's father was preoccupied with his career. Money, in seemingly never ending quantities, became the token of paternal affection, a token that never really substituted for games of catch, throwing footballs, and quiet walks. Tom never really talked with his father; he had occasional appointments when wisdom was dispensed. As the sun rose, he asked me to hold him, and I did. I held him as a father reassuringly holds his son.

Asfter several overdoses and a few trips to the local emergency room, Tom get help through a local hospital. Ironically, this only happened with the aid of several of the administrators he had so terribly maligned a 5:00 AM.

Tom subsequently transferred to a university in the New York area. I have been told that he had given up on therapy and that beer once again gluts his stomach. Others have said that he is snorting again. If so, Tom will probably be dead soon. Perhaps he can only find thepeace that he seeks in the arms of the Eternal Father. Yet, Tom's story is not all that unusual in this land of weakened hearts, crushed dreams, and endless alienation.

Some Catholic coleges such as Saint Leo's havemanaged to preserve the ancient traditions of this thing called education and recognize that the role of "teacher" is really ministerial and not merely that of an information imparter. If you search among us you will find ministers of the night who know the terrors of darkness and will share themselves generously. The Abbey stands as a firm reminder that the pilgrimage of life centers on hope, not despair, on joy, not anger.

(Any relationship to persons living or dead, is purely coincidental and not intended by the author)

Second Letter to Freshmen Girls

Someone at this place seems to think the freshmen girls are making a horrible mistake with the so-called men on campus. I tend to disagree.

First off, if any woman on campus, may it be a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior that can find a guy that will buy them one drink — they're lucky. If by some chance you find a sucker that isn't cheap and offers to buy a few drinks — by all means accept. When you say "yes" to a drink, that doesn't necessarily mean you're saying, "yes, I'll jump in the sack with you."

The first "Letter to Freshmen Girls" implied that all the guys on campus (especially upperclassmen) are lascivious and are only looking for a story to send into the Penthouse Forum. I suspect that we all have those hidden desires. Yes, even the ladies.

If you accept a ride home from a guy and he doesn't get you home till dawn, baby it's your own fault. There are many ways to get out of sleeping over if you don't want to. One way is to whisper in the guy's ear, "sorry, buffalo breath." Some other ways are, "Sorry, I'm booked till next semester" "Are you High?", and "Ask me again when you reach puberty." This list can go on forever.

If you decide to run around, you will get labeled. Unfortunately, even if you don't run around, there is a high risk you'll be marked anyway.

As for the guys — don't think you're getting away with anything. You also get branded. There is just as much dirt being spread at the women's dorm as the men's. This school is very small and before long everyone knows your act.

I'm not implying that every girl that gets some attention from guys at school should go to bed with them. Use your head. Do a little window shopping. A lot of people give the impression they're "name brands." If you don't check out the merchandise thoroughly, you might find out too late that they're just factory rejects.

It seems to me that there is a large amount of regret Saturday and Sunday mornings around here. "Why did I?" tends to be asked more than "Why didn't I?"

So do your shopping and if you find a real bargain (there is only a limited supply), GO FOR IT.

Sincerely,
A Wild and Crazy Senior

Stop, Look, and Listen

By Douglas Gallegoes

Tell me why. Tell me why girls wear such provocative, body-curvature emphasizing outfits? It certainly couldn't be to entice the so-called "convincing" upper classmales to ask them to be taken to their dorms for an all-nighter. We all know girls respect themselves and wouldn't advertise how well their skin falls into conjunction with their bones and muscle tissue. They want boys to respect them for their minds but they endlessly parade their bodies. Often I see things that do a boring dayjustice. But I have yet to hear as many thoughts well said as good as the sights I've seen. It is hard to listen with the eyes continually diverted away. I know that I should listen more and gawk less, but I feel when girls advertise their body, which of course we all do to an extent, they are saying, hey look at me instead of, hey listen to me. I don't think you realize how crippling a cleavage can be. I don't want to command the correct method of dress either but, keep in mind the next time you feel the need to yell the male chauvinist pig line that sows live in the same pen pigs doandwe can all do a little less polarizing of the sexes and more listening between the sexes.

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CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME

Brother Andrew of Calcutta, India, recently wrote about one of the members in his religious community who buys the vegetables daily. In the marketplace, this Brother noticed a small boy in an alleyway, half asleep and very dirty. He took a bucket from one of the sellers and began to give the boy a bath. As the people gathered around them, the boy's mother arrived on the scene. In a tearful voice, she asked the Brother, "Why are you doing this for someone else's child? See how your clothes are now all splashed and soiled." While the crowd gravitated towards them, one man replied, "He does it because his Christ tells him to." The Brother finished giving the boy a bath, handed him a banana and went on his way. What could be a more simple act than giving a child a bath and a banana?

Brother could very well be considered an intruder, but that's the risk we must sometimes take. It's always easier to 'mind our own business.' That's the usual excuse we make when we rationalize our way out of helping someone in need. Remember, though, the question Cain asked after he slew Abel, 'Am I my brother's keeper?'

We've all heard the expression, "Charity Begins at Home." Well, one old Chinese man, Mr. Lee, was concerned about the broken windows of the women's communal showers in a refugee resettlement building in Hong Kong. They were repeatedly being shattered by young vandals trying to peek at women bathers. After Mr. Lee made several complaints to the authorities and got no response, he decided to take matters into his own hands. He went to each of the 100 one-room apartments on his floor, and asked each family for a contribution of 50 cents. He collected more that 30 dollars but used only 12 dollars to replace the broken glass. The extra money was put away into a glass fund. "I intend to keep replacing the glass when it is broken," said Mr. Lee. "Maybe then, the vandals will realize that we respect ourselves and they'll go somewhere else."

If we made an effort to respond to our brothers and sisters around us and especially to those of the Third World, the world would soon become our home. We might just discover another dimension to the expression, "Charity Begins at Home."

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I'm Fr. Ron Saucci.

Can You Imagine?

"Words, words, words ...I'm so sick of words..." Eliza Doolittle's word for the professor in "My Fair Lady" could well be the cry of Catholics in the years following Vatican II. People whose faith was clear to them when expressed in the terminology of the Baltimore catechism have wondered at times if words like liturgy, catechesis, reconciliation, anaphora, etc. are either an effort to confuse them or a departure from unchanging Catholic truth.

One such word that has become common jargon among ecclesiastics in the past few years is evangelization. May I risk suggesting that this puzzling word may indeed be the key for true renewal within Christian communities?

In the first years of post-conciliar reform, our concentration was upon many external things; turning altars around, getting congregations to sing and respond, forming parish and diocesan councils, attempting to reform societal structures to reflect justice, and reshaping catechetical methods. These externals seem to have been our top priorities for at least the last 15 years. However, throughout this period a cry has been welling up in the hearts of many believers — what about the internal, the spiritual, the real heart of the matter? This cry for a return to our faith roots, not just in external liturgical forms or simpler and earlier structures of church governance, has brought forth yet another big word: evangelization.

Evangelization means preaching Jesus as "Good News." It is to help people know Christ Jesus intimately, to get inside him, or better, to let him get inside us. This is something quite different from knowing about Jesus. Pope Paul's beautiful Apostolic Exhortation, Evangelii Nuntiandi, states that evangelization is "the essential mission of the church." Believers must help to make Jesus known by their witness and their proclamation, and their witness should precede the proclamation.

The Pope asks what has happened to the energy of the Gospel in our days. (No. 4) A partial answer may lie in the fact that the Church has been catechizing and theologizing people, including clergy and religious, without perhaps having first evangelized them. We explain about Jesus but may fail to allow him to come alive inside people. We may not witness and proclaim him in a way that grabs the very heart of a person, that lets Jesus be experienced as Good News. Perhaps we have been too concerned with Catholics' intellectual assent to the truths about Jesus and not sufficiently concerned with ways of making him known which would lead to a deep, personal commitment to him.

Evangelli Nuntiandi makes an especially good point when it suggests that the work of evangelization should begin with Catholics who may never have experienced that Jesus is truly Good News. (No. 15) Far too many have found our preaching and our ecclesial life predominantly "bad news": too rational, too moralistic, too rigid and rubrical, etc. Their faith has remained too much of an external assent and not an internal conviction. Many have turned away when they find they cannot assent to some of the truths which the Church teaches.

The philosophical axiom, "Agere sequitur ease," (As a thing is, so it acts) can easily be converted to "As someone experiences a thing, so it becomes for him-her." If people truly experienced Christ's Church as Good News, would they leave it over a difference of opinion with a moral teaching? Would both Crhsitians and non-Christians see no value in relating to a Christian community?

The above is the first part of a series of articles based on an edited version of "Evangelization and Imagination" by Father Pat W. Collins, Director of Campus Ministry at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. Pat is also Vice-President of the Catholic Campus Ministry Asjsociation. We are grateful to him for his ministry and for permission to reproduce his work

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C.U.B. News

The College Union Board has kept active within the last two weeks both on and off campus. The different committees have been trying to make various arrangements with entertainment agents.

On the weekend of Oct. 13, three members of the College Union Board will attend a lecture in Charleston, South Carolina. They are Ed Arens, Treasurer, Patrice Kennedy, Secretary, and Judee Pelzer, Film Committee Chairman. These members will be in close contact this weekend with several large entertainment agencies. They hope to make significant contracts with these agencies even though they will not have a large budget to work with. They hope to save the students some money by attaining discount prices from several of these big booking agencies. Good luck!

Several of the committees, such as concert and lecture, have been waiting until the College Union Board members return from Charleston, South Carolina before they sign any large contracts. This is because the information they will bring back will enable these committees to know what is available to them. They will also have a clearer description of various artists and lecturers.

The travel committee has been keeping close contact with the Lakeland and Bayfront Civic Centers. They hope to provide a van or bus to several of the major upcoming concerts such as Billy Joel and Queen. Further information will appear in the Monarch and in the CUB Minutes as it becomes available. Don't miss it! If you have any questions, you can drop by the CUB office in the Old Gym. It's the very last office on the left.

The Film Committee would like to apologize for the bad timing of "Play Misty for Me" on Tuesday, Oct. 10. In case you were unaware of it, the movie was also played on TV that night. The Film Committee books the movies months in advance. Therefore, they have no way of telling if and when the movies may be televised. They must book these movies in advance in order for the movies to arrive in time. The Film Committee, therefore, is unable to prevent these inconveniences from occuring. They are, however, very sorry that it happened, and will try to prevent it from happening as much as possible. Upcoming movies will include "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," "All the President's Men," and "The Omen."

Eric McKinnies, Lecture Committee chairman, has contacted the producers of the Dating Game for information. He, along with the other members of the CUB, is interested in holding a version of the game on campus. He is now in the process of establishing the rules and regulations for the game. More information will be available soon. Check the CUB minutes for further information!

Well, that's all the CUB news for now. Have a nice day!

Rooters Report

By Joanie Bedore

After an intense one-week cheerleading clinic given by the five returning St. Leo cheerleaders Donna Bussey, Barbara Cody Meek Corliss (Captain), Denise Pher (Co-Captain), and Angela Lewis, seven new cheerleaders were added to the squad. These seven girls, all Freshmen, are: Karen Arougue, Diane Voight, Michelle Tighe, Lorraine Wood, Maureen Hopkins, Katie McKenna (alternate) and Patty Byrnes (alternate). With all the spirit and enthusiasm these girls bring, the 1978-1979 squad hopes to be even better than ever.

These young ladies practice four times each week in preparation for the fine cheerleading they do each weekend for football and on weekdays for soccer. Now that's dedication!

This year, (if you haven't noticed there's a "new look" on the squad. as the girls "go "sporty" with golf shirts from the campus book store. These new shirts (the new look) fit in nicely with the girl's attitude (the new outlook) of even more - spirit and professionalism. This attitude is well-stated by co-Captain Denise Pher: "We'd like to think that the school is behind the teams, and we'd like to see more people out at the games." The girls want to wish both teams good luck in the up-coming weeks, as does the Monarch Staff. Congratulations to all who made the squad! Your school spirit is really appreciated.

Eager and Ready

By Mike Brown

On Tuesday, October 10, 1978, the Judicial Board was formed having many new members and three new officers. Mike Brown will be the new Chairman, Norma Mae Tonge will be Vice-chairman and Eric McKinnies will act as Secretary. Advisor will be Sister Mary Clare.

The function of the Judicial Board is to handle all violations that occur here on campus. Already there have been cases brought up and the Judicial Board is ready to administer proper action if deemed necessary. It is hoped that every student will look over his or her handbook so as not to get himself involved in a situation whereby he must face the board. Most violations occur because of carelessness and down right stupidity on the part of the student. This is not a kangaroo court and as for those who believe it is, they are obviously being misinformed.

Let us hope for a year of cooperation from the student body. If you have any questions, ask you R.A. Don't wait until it's too late.

Upcoming Events

October 21 - Knights of Columbus
October 24 - All the President's Men
October 25-28 - College theatre presents 'My Three Angels'
October 27-28 - Parents Weekend
October 30 - The Omen
October 31 - Lambda Chi Alpha's Halloween party at the Cage
November 4 - Queen at Lakeland
November 8-10 - Blood Bank
November 28 - Billy Joel

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Friendship is a opening your door for a person in need of an ear. Friendship is helping a person to the john because of one to many a-beer.

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Friendship is walking together in all kinds of weather and trying to be so coor you both look like leather.

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Friendship is a big test and you have to study and along to save you is a good buddy!

Friendship is talking, laughing and screaming, and her face lit up with a smile that is beaming.

Friendship is giving her a peanut butter and jelly when she is starving, and that's all, you all; the ladies of Lee Marvin.

Anonymous

Health Thyself

Doctor Bills

Nettie K. Gude

PROBLEM: Some students do not pay doctor bills, and all students pay the consequence. The consequence is that the doctors in the Tampa and Dade City area are becoming more and more reluctant to treat Saint Leo students if the student does not have cash in hand.

SOLUTION: Make arrangements for payments before you are treated if possible. If you want the bill sent home, check this out before you are treated If you have insurance, have all information with you.

Doctors' offices and hospitals will fill out insurance forms as a courtesy, but the contract for payment of insurance is between you and your insurance company. If an insurance company does not pay a bill, it is up to you to find out why and to make arrangements for payment.

Doctors, like everyone else in the human race, like to be paid for their work. When you go to the doctor or hospital, and accept their treatment, you have contracted to pay the bill no matter what your opinion of the price put on their services.

No Shoes?

Nettie K. Gude

"Alla God's chillun got shoes," but all of Saint Leo's people don't wear shoes, or they don't wear the proper shoes.

Since there areas many paved surfaces around your campus, and so much wallking, I would like to see people wearing a shoe that would support all the small bones of the foot, and this would also help cut down on the number of foot injuries.

I can see so many people coming to homecoming in the next ten years wearing corrective shoes and unable to dance because they either wore no shoes or flip-flops in college. Sad ain't it.

You've Got a Friend

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Once in a vision
I came on some weeds
And stood at a fork in the road
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Of not knowing which way to go
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When I made my decision
My decision became my release

Dan Fogelberg
(Netherlands)

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Answers next edition

The Sisters of Psi Theta Epsilon would like to thank the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for making last weekend a good time for all.

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nights - Mon-Fri. 6-10 p.m.

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nights - Mon-Fri. 6-10 p.m.

Personalities on Campus

Elsye Argudo Crowned Homecoming Queen

SAINT LEO, FL. — Elsye T. Argudo, a junior at Saint Leo College was crowned Alumni Homecoming Queen on Saturday, October 7. The 1976 Alumni Homecoming Queen, Verona Elliott, a senior from Nassau, Bahamas, crowned Elsye during halftime at the football game between the Monarchs and Baptist Christian College.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andres Argudo of Guayaquil, Ecuador, South America, she competed with four other coeds for the title.

The queen was selected by an alumni committee who interviewed each girl at a candlelight dinner. The selection was based on the candidate who best represents a combination of support of and involvement in college activities and organizations.

Queen Elsye has been entered by Saint Leo in the second annual Agree All-American Homecoming Queen Program, which is held for nearly a week during the Orange Bowl Festival. Fifty-one queens from each state and the District of Columbia will be participating. Saint Leo's Alumni Homecoming Queen for 1977, L. Gaby Lamar, was selected first alternate for the State of Florida last year.

Queen Elsye has a concentration in business administration with a 3.27 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. She is a member of the Circle K Club and Gamma Alpha Honor Society. This year she is assisting the nuns at Holy Name Priory in working with migrants in the area and is teaching a 16-year old Guatemalan high school exchange student to speak English.

Sister Caroline Maertens, O.S.B., was Grand Marshall for the parade held prior to the football game. She is a familiar face to graduates of Saint Leo, having taught the first class at the College on the first day of classes at 8 a.m.

Sister Caroline began as an Assistant Professor of English on a full-time basis. Subsequently, after the establishment of the Division of Education she also taught in that Division part-time. In December of 1977 she retired from her campus teaching position and currently teaches on occasion for the Educational Services Department.

The revolving trophy awarded annually to the winner of the Alumni Homecoming Parade was presented by Eleanor Grudzinski, Class of 1974, parade chairman, to Phi Tau Omega sorority for their "Gobble Em Up Monarchs" entry.

The Monarchs lost their game to Baptist Christian College 18-0 despite their enthusiastic crowd of supporters.

Photo by : Bob Hughson

Elsye Argudo shows her astonishment as she was named 1978 Alumni Homecoming Queen at Saint Leo College on October 7.

Tom Patterson Olympian Cyclist

SAINT LEO, FL. — Nine years training in bicycling may seem like a lot to most people but not to Tom Patterson, whose goal is to win at the Olympics.

Patterson's inner drive to make his goal a realization is probably stronger than most since winning is so common in his household. His father, Thomas S. Patterson, won three Gold Medals as a speed skater in the Olympics in 1936, 1940 and at Helsinki in the late 1940's. If seeing three gold medals over the mantel at home does not serve to spark young Tom's incentive, being the only son in a family of sports-minded females will. The eldest of three sisters, 31-year old Patty, was a platform diver who made it to the 1968 Olympics but broke her wrist three hours before the competition. His 27-year-old sister, Carolyn, was a member of four championship volleyball teams during her undergraduate studies at UCLA. Twenty-two year old Susie placed fourth in the 1976 Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, as a downhill skier.

Patterson has been working for four years on the USA National Cycle Team which is sponsored by Exxon, Cool-Gear and Adidas. In 1975 he won a gold medal at the Pan Am Games in Mexico City. At the age of 16, he made it to the 1976 Olympics in Montreal but was disqualified in the quarter finals for knocking down another cyclist.

This year he was a silver medalist in the world championships at Munich, West Germany and was at the U.S. National Championships at Kenosha, Wisc., which was aired on ABC's "Wild World of Sports" on September 9. Patterson left Munich to register for fall classes at Saint Leo and had two custom-made bicycles valued at $1,500.00 each stolen at JFK Airport in New York.

Patterson is in his freshman year at Saint Leo College and is currently enjoying his annual two month vacation from daily practice. Although his parents permanent address is Jamaica, West Indies, he has resided in South Africa; Venezuela; Iran; Saudi Arabia; Holland; England; Mozambique; and Lesotho.

Although he considers this to be a vacation from the daily practice routine, Patterson is a member of the campus soccer team to keep his lungs in shape.

The amateur cyclist will begin his daily practice around December 18, immediately after he returns to campus from two weeks of tests at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado. The tests will entail physical, psychological, stress, and kinesiology

The results will reveal when each participant is within a two week range of his-her peak performance level.

Patterson's training schedule in December will consist of weight training, followed in January by riding 30 miles per day and increasing in February to 75-80 miles per day on weekdays and 180-200 miles per day in twelve hours on weekends.

The U.S. licensed cyclist will be enhancing his "long slow distance" training to ready himself for the 1979 season which runs from February through November. The season in Europe opens next March and has 2-3 races per week. Patterson plans to fly over eight or nine times during the season to raise his Grand Prix standards and to prepare himself for the 1979 Fall Pan Am Games being held in Puerto Rico. Saint Leo is sponsoring him in the NCAA Inter-Collegiate Bicycling Championships in Louisville, Ky., the last weekend in March as well.

The attrition rate of team members has been rather high in the past two years according to Patterson. The twelve member team has lost eight members in the last two years because the team members refused to train and listen to the coaches. During training, bedtime is 9 p.m. and a full eight hours sleep is required before an early rise to begin practice.

Patterson stressed, "I live to race and race to live. Each cyclist must possess the determination and self confidence needed to be number 1. It's very competitive and hard work." His traveling road manager of "Director of Sport" resides in Gant, Belgium, and arranges his racing schedule and takes care of all expenditures involved. His manager, Bob Soukup, of Sorrento, Fl., arranges his social affairs and all official publicity.

Patterson hopes to be a cyclist forever and is placing special emphasis now on training for the 1980 Olympics being held in Moscow. The USA National Cycle Team will be competing on August 4 and he intends to be at the starting lineup. In the meantime, while he is an average college student attending classes and enjoying campus social activities with the other students, he is an avid tennis player and a member of the Circle K club. He intends to pledge in a fraternity and is looking forward to participating in the campus Greek Week events next March.

After graduation he plans to attend a European medical school and major in kinesiology with an ultimate goal of becoming a doctor with a speciality in sports medicine.

Meet Father Bumpus

By PAUL SYMONETTE

Among laymen, monks and theologians, Father Bumpus stands out as being well-known. Students know him as the priest who uses interesting examples with a pinch of humor to bring out the points of his sermons. But he has also become a key figure in religious affairs on campus during his three years at St. Leo's.

Apart from holding seven academic degrees, he is chairman of the Philosophy and Theology Division and oversees Campus Ministry and Religious Affairs. It is apparent he is a very busy guy — 'er — priest. His hobbies include building pipe organs and working on cars. He indicated that as part of his hobby-activity program, he supervised the building of a Spanish-style cottage in San Antonio, Florida.

Father Bumpus said he sees Saint Leo as a school with great potential, and he feels relaxed with the scenic beauty and people around here; as we sat last Sunday on a bench outside the church, he amusingly said to some of the students passing by: "Smile fellas, at least the roast beef should keep you going for a while."

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Off to Sweden

By Mike Brown

This past summer Saint Leo College was indirectly represented by one of its faculty, Dr. Harvey Landress, in Sweden. Dr. Landress, a Social Science instructor at the College, describes Sweden as a country bearing similarity to our states of Virginia and the Carolinas. The country has low meadow lands and high rolling hills which have a blue and green appearance.

When asked about various items that stood out in his mind, Dr. Landress responded by saying that, "our country considers Sweden a Socialist nation but, in practice, they are not. The government just competes with its free enterprising companies." In addition, he noted that there was little waste in the country. Unlike our own nation, Sweden has no slums, garbage on the streets or mass amounts of food waste. It also controls its gas and other energy sources. Dr. Landress also noticed that the people were not as warm and friendly as he anticipated.

Dr. Landress did not travel alone. He was accompanied by nine high school students as part of an experiment in International living (the program is based in Brattleboro, Vt.). The trip lasted six weeks--three weeks were spent in the south of Sweden and three weeks in the north. Each member lived with a Swedish family. All expenses were covered by the International program.

When asked if he was thinking of going back ther, Dr. Landress said he would if it were possible for his wife to accompany him. She was unable to make the summer visit. Dr. Landress intends to use the information he learned in Sweden in his classes here at Leo's. So for those of you who have him as your professor, you're in for a treat.

Get Your Angels Tickets

By Barbara Cody

There's a new play to "spruce up" the upcoming Parent's Weekend. The play is called, "My Three Angels" and is directed by Mr. Dennis Henry. Mr. Henry is the head of the Theater Department and is excited about the new cast. There are five returning students that are familiar to the St. Leo stage. One of these students is Thomas (Chip) Cioppettini. "I really love it, nothing else could be better." He is a theater and music major and will be in other shows later.

But along with the five veterans of the stage are an equal amount of St. Leo students that are new to the stage. Two of them are Cindy Hamrick and Bernadino Taitano. Cindy is a freshman and is undecided in her major. She has never been in any college plays, but is experienced in theater from high school. She is one of the lead females in the play, so watch out for her! Bernadino, commonly refered to as "Dino" on campus is also new on the theater scene. This is his first play ever and is surprized at the amount of work involved, but he really enjoys the cast and the director. But he warns, the theater does require many hours and ones social life is shortened.

Basically the play is about three convicts who became involved with a family in need of their "talents and skills."

The play opens October 25th at 8:15 p.m. Since it falls during Parent's Weekend, any student who knows that their parents are coming to St. Leo, can reserve tickets for Thursday, October 26th for their parents and themselves. The price for the tickets is included in the Parent's Weekend packet. Any tickets not picked up by Wednesday afternoon will be available for parents only. As you have probably noticed tickets are available in the Student Center during the noon time hours thru Friday, October 27th. Only Student identification is required for the tickets. Regular adult tickets are $2.50 and for Senior Citizens are $2.00. Dates of performance are October 25th thru the 28th with show times at 8:15 p.m.

Some other people helping in the play besides the actors and actresses are: Mr. Jeffery Sparks with designing the stage, Kathy Neumyer with designing costumes and Marybeth Brannon as the Assistant Director.

Go to the play. It's funny and you have already paid for it through your Student Activities fee, plus you can see what talent we have on this campus. Who knows, maybe you'll be in the next one!

LOVE'S SECRET

By TERRY BOYLEN

Love has secrets
with the magnitude of the glow
of the brightest star.

Secrets that surpass
the height and beauty
of the tremendous mountains.

Love has a secret
that canbe transferred
by the softness of a smile
or the glare of your eye

More gentle than the most
tender petal of a rose
or violet
or new blade of grass
So great, that the heart would explode

Or softer than the fur
of a new born lamb
So secret,
that it is known to you
and to "God."

If we were to find the largest
diamond and scratch on it a
simple facet,

Love's secret would be
more brilliant
'Than the combined brilliance
of all the faceted gems
of the world.

Triggered by the beauty
of the warmth of touch,
The sensitivity of undescribable
softness of the first heart beat
of a new born child.

Love's secret so strong that
the immensity of a holocaust
would go on undetected.

A secret of love
taken in beauty
that could only be broken by you.

To exert loving kindness and freedom
on a secret so dear
is given to the holder
that which is "God's" gift. Love.

Those Were the Days

When looking at St. Leo Campus today, it is very hard to imagine what this part of Florida was like 100 years ago. Who were the inhabitants that established the college institution of St. Leo in 1889? Answers to questions like these can be explored at the Pioneer Florida Museum located in Dade City. Although the theme of the Pioneer Museum dates back to the "good old days" it really isn't as old as its name implies. For twelve years the museum exhibits were housed at the Pasco County Fair Grounds in a building leased from the Fair Association. It wasn't until 1973, that the Pioneer Museum found a permanent home; thanks to Mrs. W.M. (Bill) Larkin who gave almost six acres of land on a picturesque hillside in memory of her husband. In 1975, by means of a major fund raising effort amounting to a accumulated sumof 50,000 dollars the new home for the Pioneer Florida Museum was completed.

The authenic motif is accented partially on its rural setting; located in front of the main building, which with a slight stretch of the imagination could resemble a train depot, sits a 1913 model 35 ton steam locomtove, at a first glance this may bring to mind the setting of the old T.V. series "Petticoat Junction". As you trudge across the cobblestone porch to the main entrance you become acquainted with John Herrmann the curator for the Museum; he is not only the tour guide but also works on the renovation projects. Inside you will find a large display of historical artifacts which are sure to accomodate the interests of many. One very impressive and highly acclaimed display is the Doll Collection dressed to represent the 36 official hostesses of the Governors of Florida since statehood and the first Territorial Governor's wife of Andrew Jackson. The First Ladies are 20" tall and have a sculptured head poured in porcelain with painted features, porcelain arms, legs and cloth body filled with sawdust. What gives them their individuality is the hair-styling, accessories and gown. This doll collection created by the Tampa Doll Club, is Florida's only display of its kind and is known to be one of only four such exhibits in the U.S. Another exhibit which was of interest to this staff writer was the Schoolhouse. The school was moved to the museum site from Lacoochee. It has been restored and furnished to depict the feeling of the one room schoolhouse, almost like the one seen in The Little House on the Prairie.

Mr. Herrmann expressed the desire to encourage those students active in Sororities, Fraternities, or any organization wishing to work a day one week-end at the Museum as tour guides, as a service project to contact him (567-0262).

The Pioneer Museum is successful in capturing the old time flavor so come on over and discover a taste for yourself. It is located 1 mile north off 301, turn east at Railroad Crossing on to Pioneer Museum Road.

Military Education Aides Bootstrappers

The Saint Leo College Military Education Program (M.E.P.) was initiated the Summer of 1973 as an experiement at the Avon Park Bombing Range. The small number of individuals, the high mobility, and the unusual work schedules were intensified versions of the basic problems faced by military personnel in obtaining college educations.

Another area of constant difficulty was the conversion of a lifetime of travel and experience into more traditional modes of credit for degree purposes. During the Fall of 1973, an experimental course was established to assist in organizing, reviewing and complementing educational backgrounds of military personnel in general study areas of math, science, social science, humanities, and English. The course proved to be a good review to transition into college work and concomitantly, provided a foundation for a self-study program in preparation for the CLEP.

The (MEP) office today supervises a network of offices on military installations that offer Saint Leo College courses. This network runs from Key West, Florida to Virginia. Saint Leo College has 14 offices on the following military installations:

Key West USNAS, Florida
Homestead AFB, Florida
MacDill AFB, Florida
Hurlburt AFB Eglin AFB, Fla.
Ft. McPhersen, Ga.
Ft. Stewart, Ga.
Langley AFB, Virginia
Hunter Army Air Field, Ga.
Seymour Johnson AFB, N. Carolina
Myrtle Beach AFB, S. Carolina
Shaw AFB, S. Carolina
Ft. Eustis, Virginia
Ft. Lee, Virginia
Naval Amphibious Base, Virginia

The college through this program, offers both the Associate (2 year) and the Baccalureate (4 year) degrees. As military students come within one or two semesters of completing their degree requirements, they may request coming to the campus as a "Bootstrap" student. Each semester there are a minimum of 20 students on campus who are "Bootstrap" students.

The Saint Leo Collge Military Education Program provides the means for military personnel, spouses and others in the surrounding community with the college level ability and motivation to pursue educational enrichment. A continued effort is made to provide quality educational opportunities within the scope of the needs and resources of military personnel.

Hotel-Restaurant Summer Study in Switz.

TALLAHASSEE — Applications are now being accepted for Florida State's European summer study program in Hotel and Restaurant Administration.

The five-week class, to be held at The Smerican College of Switzerland at Leysin from June 18 through July 19, 1979, will offer 24 credit hours of business and departmental course work, according to Ashby Stiff, Jr., program coordinator.

Stiff said deadline for applications for the class, which will be limited to 40 students, will be around the first of February. Applications will be taken on a "first come, first served," basis, he said.

Enrollment for the course is not limited to hotel and restaurant administration majors and will be open to any graduate of, or student in good standing at, an accredited college or university, Stiff said.

The $1,450 per-student cost of the class includes in-state tuition, jound-trip airfare from Miami to Luxembourg, room and board in a dormitory (which includes three meals daily and limited maid service), a two-month first-class Eurail Pass and an international student I.D. card.

Florida State faculty will teach the class three days each week. The other four days will be used for field trips, group or individual travel, Stiff said. Students may enroll for either a full or partial academic schedule. (904) 644-4787.

Dexter is Mr. Muscle

"Dexter, Dexter, Dexter," they yelled last Saturday at Psi Thaeta Epsilons' Annual Mr. Muscle Contest. The fans knew their choice even before the formal announcement was made. A Steady wave of "Dexters" filled the air and rocked the Cage. The focal point of all this attention was a 6 foot, 150 pound Sophomore from Pompano Beach, Florida. Kevin Babiscko, a brother of Sigma Lambda and that organizations' entry for the event, beamed from his spot on stage. As Psi Theta Epsilon sister Sue Chaffee proclaimed Kevin as this years' Mr. Muscle, the brothers of Sigma Lambda stormed the state and proudly paraded "Dexter" on their shoulders.

Kevin's "big brother" Peter August exclaimed, "What can I say. It happened." John "Moses" Schmidlein was more reflective. "The training program we put him through paid off! He was the obvious choice!" And so, until next year the "Mr. Muscle 1978" shirt will rightly be worn by "Dexter."

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B.C.C. Tames Monarchs

Ken Schluger

Saturday's game against Baptist Christian College could have been termed the Christians against the lions, but this time the lions lost.

Defensively the team was average at best with a lot of missed tackles and just all around sloppy play. The offense had problems too. At one point the Monarchs had the ball on B.C.C.'s one yard line only to be denied by a fumble.

The slow start this season cannot be blamed on the players alone. In their first game of the season, a 65-0 whitewashing by Millsape, Leo's was turned every way but loose by a team that had three games under their belts and eight weeks of practice. St. Leo's at the time had two weeks of practice and it was their first game.

The team is still young. Only one third of last years team returned and the rest are newcomers to Leo's style of play. They have progressed since that first game but only time can tell if the Monarchs will turn around and make '78 a winning seasor.

The next home game will be Saturday the 21st in the game with Maryville College. Come on out and support our Monarchs! Let's win in '78!!

Soccer Suffers Lack of Depth

JOHN LOWREY

The soccer team has not been on the winning end in their last few outings. The problem seems to be that the Monarchs cannot control the center of the field. This could be because of the loss of Nick Lianos who is injured but should be back in full swing soon. The loss of players has caused a lack of depth to occur both on the bench and on the field. The lack of depth was shown against Palm Beach Atlantic when the Sailfish were able to score 3 goals, 2 of which were scored when the goalie was left unprotected. The Monarchs only score came in the second half, with a pass from Peter Cassidy to Victer Hutcherson who placed the ball in the Sailfish net. At that point the score was 2 to 1 but the Sailfish applied pressure and scored again to put the game out of reach.

The next loss came against Tampa U. The Monarchs seemed to be well organized all through the first half. They were hussling and playing as a team but this did not last. Half way through the second half the Spartans exploded. The Monarch defense seemed to weaken and Tampa took advantage.

They scored two goals in a matter of three minutes. Two goals was all that was needed because the lack of Monarch depth inabled them to score. The Monarch's did hussle and seemed to play with more cohesion than was displayed in prior games. They are a young team and are improving rapidly and they have a promising future. Come out and support the Monarchs.

High Gear Low Key Sports

By Greg Sullivan

Intramurals are off and running here at Saint Leo. This years schedule has a diverse and extensive selection for both men and women.

The women have softball, tennis, racquetball, and volleyball to choose from. While men can pick from Flag Football, Tennis, Volleyball and racquetball. Co-ed sports exist in Tennis and Bowling. Further highlighting the intramural calendar are numerous special events such as a foul-shooting contest, canoe races, and meets in swimming and track.

Although all of the areas have received adequate participation the two seemingly most popular sports are girls softball and the guys Flag Football.

The girls softball although not played on a level to make the Yankees worry, nevertheless draw large crowds of spectators, the majority of which are male. When select male spectators were asked why they attended the games, the answers ranged from "Just in the area thought I'd stop by" to "I'm writing a paper for class on softball." Come on guys, you can do better than that.

As far as mens' Flag football is concerned the spectator turnout is not that of softball. But the opportunity that exists for the once mere haggered onlookers to prove themselves on the intramural field of combat, lends itself to an exuberant spirit of competition.

Further enhancing this years league is the emergance of the unheralded, first year darkhouse team known as the Benoit Bucs.

Operating out of Benoit Hall and under the care and direction of Coach "Tutley" the Bucs compiled an impressive 3-1 record. Led byperennial All-Americans Brian Bogart, Jay Jayser, and Kevin Kelly the team is assured a playoff spot. And some people feel the Bucs have an outside shot at being selected to represent the U.S. in the 1980 world intramural Flag Football tournament.

So make sure to try to come by and watch the next intramural contest, your involvement as a participant or spectator will make intramurals more enjoyable for all.

Quarterback Chris Delapotrte accepts the hike.

Young Dribblers Start

SAINT LEO — The rumor that he had to cancel a season-opening midnight practice because his players aren't allowed to be out that late has been denied by Saint Leo College head basketball coach, but the veteran cage boss does not deny that the 1978-79 Monarch squad is the youngest team he has coached in his 10 seasons at Saint Leo and probably the youngest team in the nation.

When Kaye blew his whistle for the start of practice Sunday, Oct. 15, he was greeted by a squad which had no returning lettermen. Only Kevin "Mo" McDonald, a 6-5, sophomore from the Bahamas, has any real varsity playing experience. McDonald missed last season with a broken leg after lettering two seasons ago.

Kaye will be counting on five freshman recruits to adjust to collegiate basketball quickly. The five newcomers are: Mike Dowd (6-3), an all-state selection from Clearwater Central Catholic; Ken Allison (6-5), from Orlando Evans H.S.; Mark Cates (5-10½), from Miami Monsignor Pace H.S.; Cameron Farrar (6-2), from St. Joseph H.S. in Trumbull, Ct.; and Scott Martin (6-2), from Plant City H.S.

"These young kids are going to have to come through for us," says Kaye. "I'm sure we'll have some walk-ons to help, but these five and Mo are the ones I'm counting on."

The Monarchs open their season on the road against Division I opponent, Mercer College, November 25.

Baseball Settles for Split

By Greg Sullivan

In the October 8, double header with Eckerd College, Saint Leo won the first game but could not come back to sweep the pair.

Freshman pitcher Marty Leach put in a fine performance in the first game to get credit for the 5 to 2 win. Leach pitched 5 innings, giving up 2 runs, striking out 4 and walking none. Four innings of scoreless relieving by Btantas guided the Monarchs to victory.

Leading the Monarch hitting attack was Kwist and Rovezzi. with 2 hits apiece, and Ricciardi 2 walks and 2 steals.

Game two did not go as well for the Monarchs, as losing pitcher Bruce Cimorelle was hit hard in the early going. The Monarch offense was led by August, Mellio and Lindberg.

The Monarchs will continue playing throughout the year in preparation for the spring season. So if your in the mood to see some goodbaseballcatch one of the Monarchs next games.

Volleyball "Vastly Improved"

Saint Leo — The young Saint Leo College women's volleyball squad continued to fulfill head coach Rick McGinnis preseason prediction of "being vastly improved," by gaining a pair of victories this past week.

The two wins, over Warner Southern and Eckerd, enabled the Monarch squad to tie it's victory total for the 1977 season. The Green and Gold's record now stands at 2-10 for the season.

While gaining the triumph over Warner Southern was important to the team, McGinnis says he feels that the win over Eckerd meant more to he and his squad. "This is the first time, in the two years I've been here, we've been able to beat a tough team in a close match. On top of that, Eckerd had beaten us just the week before, but our kids didn't let that get them upset."

McGinnis cited the steady and consistent play of sophomore Claire Moore and freshman "Janer" Hanson along with the powerful and aggressive net play of frosh Karen Piche and Tina Beneby.

After a Tuesday (Oct. 10) match at Brevard Community College, the Saint Leo squad will prepare for the long trip to Ft. Lauderdale, where it will play in the rugged 8-team Broward Invitational.

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